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in accordance with a dispensing program if the current information matches with the stored dispensable composition information.


Unlike the present invention, there is no teaching or suggestion in Owen of means (F4) for configuring computer readable program code devices to cause the host computer to generate the updated dispensable composition information of said dispensable compositions.

There is clear error in the Final Office Action on page 3, lines 16-17. There is NO disclosure in Owen at paragraph 18, line 7 of an electrically conductive ink as recited in claims 8 and 20 and also further explained at page 14, lines 9-11 of the specification used for printing electrically conductive tracks on printed circuit boards. A toner is used in copying machines and not for the purpose presently claimed.

As noted in the current specification, it is central to the current invention that a host computer and client computer communicate. As noted on page 5, lines 23-35, the manufacturer can then keep track in real time of consumption of the composition by the customer and augment the supply of composition using "just-in-time" process just before the composition is depleted. As a result, the customer can receive the supply without going through a cumbersome order and supply process.

The Final Office Action also clearly erred in combining Owen with Hirst and Cook in view of the comments provided in the Response on page 10, lines 3-34 and page 11, lines 1-10.

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